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REPUBLIC BUILDING,

MONDAY EVENING. DECEMBER 12, 1887.

It is there to remain. The democratic politicians of the country

now view Mr. Blaine's movements with There is now a good prospect that West Virginia will go republican in 1888. She

now heads that way. Mr. Blaine's utterances seem to strike the mugwump in the center of his inmost

being. They double him up, every time. Through the bequest of the late Hon. nes Prendergrast Jamestown, N. Y., gets \$75,000 to be used at once for a free library.

The Urbana Daily Citizen has been enlarged to a twenty-four-column paper. It

Bee says he is from Springfield. He is-

Vestibule trains now run on the Central and Lake Shore. Springfield's vestibule tractive affair. train to and from Chicago was one of the eers in this line.

Col. John A. Cockerill, of the World, is now president of the New York Press club, and young Paul Dana, the "son of the Sun" man, is vice president.

The REPUBLIC's advertisers are the brightest and keenest of their race. They hat he must read all they print.

Wellston (the Argus says) is to have water works and have them at once. It is rather a difficult matter for a town that

hasn't them to have them at once.

The crown prince now reports that there is nothing the matter with his throat. We are very glad to hear it. There is nothing the matter with his head or his heart.

"Chaplain" Charles C. McCabe adds a nd dollars a day to the funds of the Methodist church in America. He is a ous hustier in a righteons cause.

We learn from the Review that the Yellow Springs Foraker club now has 56 members Mayor Charles E. Adams, of the Review, is president, and Preston Love and Frank Howell are among the vice presi-

The REPUBLIC was the first newspaper in the country to speak of the Plumed Knight's protection manifesto as "Blaine's Message." The term has been generally adopted at Washington and throughout the

the head when it says that "there is one thing about the pension business under President Cleveland that is worthy of note. The pen-sioner does not have to vote the republican ticket to get his case considered."—Xenia at-News.

No: that is the very last thing he should do if he wants his case considered. The ocratic postmasters understand the sit-

The list of subscribers to the Y. M. C. A. is a very significant enoliment. Nothing equal to it in promise of large results directly in the line of the true and best aims of the Y. M. C. A. work was ever seen in in this city. The movement has evidently been well managed, so far, and the originators are worthy of the heartiest co-operation of all good citizens.

The "mixed-school" problem is being quietly solved in Ohio. The Ohio State

Journal, of Monday, says: The Xenia school board has yielded to the logic of events. They have decided to redivide the city into school districts and roots, it is time to pullet out.—American assign pupils to the various buildings withassign pupils to the various outnings with-out regard to color. In this determination they show themselves law abiding and pa-triotic citizens. Now if they could but in-fuse a little of the good sense that evidentboard up at Yellow Springs, we might be-gin to hope that the old "black laws" stam was about wiped off of the fair face of

Yellow Springs and all other towns may as well yield, at once. They will have to called the Great Northern limited. Passenger—Why "limited?" Conductor—Becauge it

Mr. John Hopley, of the Bucyrus Journal has formed a national platform for the republicans. It is as follows:

Not a man from any state confirmed by

to their seats have been stained with ood of murdered citizens and who are eratic "asufruct" of political murcans in the senate with nerve Republicans in the senate with nerve

for political purposes. The old In Brother Hopley a candidate for Sena-

sor Payne's Seat

So much has been said about the alleged strained relations between Rev. Dr. Josep Parker, of City Temple, Holborn, London and Plymouth church, Brooklyn, that the public will be giad to see an authoritative tement of the whole affair, from Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor-in-chief of the Christian Union, and temperary paster (or supply) of the church. He says:

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker preached at Plymouth church, Brookly a, Sunday merning, before a very large congregation. A reception is to be given Dr. Parker in the parlors of the church Tuesday evening. He sails for Europe on Saturday. Dr. Parker has made the very generous contribution of has made the very generous contribution of \$700 (being the sum paid him for his ex-penses in coming here to del er the culogy on Mr. Beecher) to the Memorial committee. The secular papers have curious blundered in reporting the matters connect with this eulogy. Plymouth church did not invite Dr. Parker to deliver the eulogy; he was invited by the Memorial Fund comhe was invited by the Memorial Fund committee, but not even a single member of Plymouth church was upon it. Plymouth church had nothing more to do with the matter than Trinity church, New York, nor quite as much as Trinity church, Brooklyn, since it happened that the rector of the latter church was chairman of the committee. Nor did that committee ever criticise the amount paid by itself to Dr. Parker, nor did Plymouth church. The criticism came from a k cal newspaper in Brooklyn. The only connection Plymouth church had with the affair was that one of its members stepped in to heal the breach and paid Dr. Parker out of his own pocket the \$700 for traveling expenses and pulpit supply, that it might not be charged to the Memorial fund, and then Dr. Parker paid the sum so

fund, and then Dr. Parker paid the sum so paid to him over to the fund, thus increas-ing the receipts from the eulogy, by the double contribution of \$1,400, to about \$2,700

on the summit. In connection with this, we have the information, by cable, that Mr. Berry declines the Plymouth pastorate.

He greets

Plymouth, appreciates its confidence, re-ciprocates its affection, prays for its prosmand. Letter mailed you. God bless and

We have received from the Globe Printing and Publishing Company, of this city. a copy of their splendid sample book on titled "Specimens of Specialties," showing the range and character of their work, embracing original designs in colors, etchings, engravings, etc., -all in the finest possible style, making the book a genuine work of SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. art, which prominent critics pronounce one of the very fipest publications of the kind gotten up in this country. We, certainly, so pronounce it. The illuminated work is by the company's own process of Zinco-The Saturday paper is still at the front. graphy, which in many respects is superior to lithography. They have their own designers, artists. Mesers. Clarke Brothers have charge of the engraving (wood ent) department. The large business of the Globe Company extends over this and sur- and Express. rounding states, and as the book fairly represents the general character of their work, we are not at all surprised that it does, for its work is magnificent and unsurpassed in its line—in fact unique, for its processes of a young New Yorker asked a friend. illustration are not in use by any other "Well, it is. I've just done it. First, l illustration are not in use by any other

The "Sub-Tropical exposition" will open in a few weeks—the first of January, we believe in very elegant and commo dious buildings now nearly ready for occupation, at Jacksenville, Florida, We are indebted to the Times-Union for an illustrated description of the several features of Both the Commercial and the Bec admit the affair. The great Pullman vestibule that Mr. Fibshifter resides in Toledo. The trains will commence running between New York and Jacksonville and St. Agustine about the first of January. The exposition will undoubtedly be a unique and most at-

> Who will now paint us a picture of St. Burchard embracing Grover Cleveland? STRAY JOKES.

Messenger boys sometimes indulge in jump-ing contests, but the jumps are always stand

Who says Harvard is a small place! Fair Visitors—Is that building the law school put things so neatly that everybody feels Dumley, 89-Well-er, the truth is, I've only been here three years, and I don't know all the buildings quite yet.-Harvard Lamp The world would be better if we could know Ourselves as thoroughly as others know us

> A writer in a November magazine ask "Are the lower animals approaching man? Some of the lower animals have frequently

approached boys in the vicinity of orchards and no doubt they would also approach man f he were on the same errand as the boys.-Edison says only one-fourth of a ton of

coal is used. The rest goes up the chimney Edison is wrong. The rest is left at the coal yard.—Omaha Bee. "My sister Clara," said Bobby to young

Mr. Sissy, "was talking to ma about your leaving so early last night." "Did she say she was sorry, Bobby?" whispered young Sis-"No; she said she s posed you went home so early because very lik ly your mammi wouldn't let you carry a night key."-The

"You're smoking cigarettes, my box." He soctied the youngster's curly head. "Smoke on." and then a look of joy "Smoke on," and then a constraint.

The undertaker's face o'erspread.

Boston Courier.

It is said that Tennyson has written a fuperal ode. Punch should secure an advance opy and brighten up its columns - Norris town Herald.

Mrs. Neuveau (to departing guest)-Good night, Mr. Augur. I had begun to think you and gone, and that we had missed the pleas ure of saying goodby to you.-Harper's

When first engaged she used to write On monogram paper of creamy white But since we're married, it's rather hard. She says all she needs on a postal card.

—Harper's Barar.

The Canadian papers are calling Mr. Chamterlain a Jonah. He ought, then, to be able o get on the inside of the fish question.

Presence of mind is all well enough in some rases, but when a man finds himself in dan ger of freezing to death he shouldn't try keep too cool. - The Epoch. With grief is filled life's cup,

When coal is going up And show is coming down When neuralgia comes feeling around, and you have a tooth that begins to feel as though

Misfortunes on us frown,

Artisan College football teams have been doing a

> Now in working slippers neatly Now in working supports actually,
> Girls prepare for Christman day;
> By and by they'll work them flexily
> in a more emphatic way.
>
> Boston Bodget.

rushing business this fall - Burlington Pros

Passenger (on southern railroad)-E'hat ain is this, conductor! Conductor-it i uns only a limited number of miles an box Ticket, please. - The Epoch.

A thousand dollars an hour is mid to be low estimate of Jay Gould's income. Were be editing The Blizzard he would lose about Not a man from any state consistency by \$10,000 worth of time each day through the senate, and not a dollar of national money appropriated to any such state in instrumentality of people who call to talk which there is not a full and free ballot and over the weather and things.—Oil City Bile-

Now winter draweth on space P. S.—This poem will be vice versa April.—Washington Critic.

K. McClure. Yes, Aleck, a good many. These are dozens of them left at every election.—Wilkesbarre Leader.

A FRAGRANT SUBJECT

at OU. Where It is Grown, H. "The speculators are at work again," said a wholesale druggist when shown a dispatch from Lyons, N. Y., stating that there are over 200,000 pounds of pepper mint oil in Wayne county, and in conse quence the price is lower than at any time in the past thirty years.

with wheat or corn," he continued, "and it is grown on a small territory, Wayne county, in this state, producing nearly all the peppermint oil that is used in the These facts make it a tempting field for speculation."
"How do the speculators operate:"

They begin just as that dispatch indi-cates: first, by saying that there is a large quantity of oil held over from last year, which is not true; then they overstate the amount on hand, and finally they clinch the matter by saying that only \$1.80 a pound is offered. That price may be offered, but the farmers who produce the oil are too sharp to sell at less than \$2.50 a pound, and they will hold it and best the speculators at their own game.

"Why is not more of it raised?" "The mint requires peculiar soil and loss and discounts overdrafts.

U.S. bonds to secure of of the plant and the distilling of the oil The crop is grown on land that is moist and has a rich, sandy loam. The mint is planted in furrows thirty inches apart, and while growing requires a great deal of cultivation, as every weed has to be kept out. Otherwise the oil would not be good. When full grown and in bloom it

is tramped down thoroughly. The steam is turned on at the bottom, and, passing unward through the mass of mint, vapo izes the oil and carries it out through a Capital stock paid in .... pipe at the top. This pipe sarries the steam and oil into a spiral woman or cooler surrounded by cold water. Here the Individual deposts subject steam is condensed into water and the oil Demand certificates of desettles on top of it. Both now pass to a receiving tank, which has an overflow pipe running from the bottom up nearly to a level with the top. The object of this is to draw off the water from the bottom and leave the oil to be dipped from the top. The oil is as clear in color bank, do solemnly swear that the above in as the best kerosene. It is packed in tin belief the to the best of my knowledge an belief C. A. Puccus, Cashier.

"Is there none raised in Europe?" "Yes, Germany produces a little, but we send more to Germany than Germany raises, and we furnish not only Englan and France, but Russia and Austria a well. The greatest use for it is in confectionery. Peppermint lozengers are eaten from one end of the globe to the other, and you can form some idea of the quantity of them made from the fact that \$150,000 worth of the oil is used every year to flavor them." - New York Mail

A Vacation in Solitude.

 Would you believe it possible to spend a vacation in solitude in a crowded hotel?" Well, it is. I've just done it. First.

happened to say in the smoking rooms that I had often caught blue fish by that I had often caught blue fish by Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer, other than the property of the pro and pulling it quickly. This is a regular practice at Nantucket, but on Long Island, where I told it, no one knew it, and I was viewed with distrust by all the men. Next I got up a children's sailing party, and we were becalmed until 2 o'clock the next morning. When we reached the wharf half the ladies at the hotel were down there, the mothers frightfully angry, and some of them on

"Finally, as I stood on the stoop one ley, a stranger asked me if there were any musquitoes there. 'Millions,' said any musquitoes there. 'Millions,' said
I. 'Some of the larger ones the sportsmen shoot, and think they are snipe.'
It was the truth, only put a trifle more
picturesquely than was necessary, perpicturesquely than was necessary, perpicturesquely than was necessary, per-haps. It turned out that that man had day of December, 1887. Witner Course. that the proprietor and clerks would not speak to me, and I finished the weel with all the loneliness of a man on a raf

the verge of hysterics. Net one of the

Habits of a Gull.

in mid ocean."-Harper's Bazar.

Mr. William Brewster notes some in esting features in the habits of a young Kittiwake gull of the St. Lawrence. He ght home a young one, its mate hav ing died of thirst, the other one survivir rough the accidental discovery that th oird drank only salt water! Both th birds obstinately refused to drink fresh Observations on this bird by Professor A. Hvatt showed how slowly and timidly it acquired the art of swimming and flying. The bird when first forced to fly was thrown into the air, and, to the surprise of Professor Hyatt, flew with great rapidity and precision circling about the house and through the apple trees, and, finally, flew near hin everal times in the greatest agitation til he caught the bird, which was completel exhausted. For a long time the bire rent through this maneuver, showing that while it knew how to fly it could not alight, though it finally acquired this faculty.-Professor E. S. Morse in Popular Science Monthly.

The Truffe Hunting Pig.

In parts of France and Italy, instead of logs, a pig is used. The kind known as the Perigord pig is thought to be the mos expert. This animal also is susceptible of a certain amount of training. "As soon as the pig has disinterred the truffle." says Figuier, "it remeins for a few m ments motionless like a pointer; but, if i is kept waiting too long its gluttony fre quently gets the better of its training. According to the same authority, a truff pig, well taught, is worth about 200 francs.- Leisure Hours.

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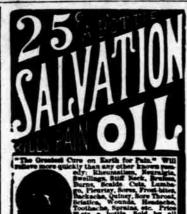
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION of The First National Bank of Springfield

'urrent expenses and taxes paid
| Decks and other cash items |
| Bills of other banks |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels |
| and cents | good. When full grown and in bloom it is cut with a scythe and hauled to the still as soon as it is wilted.

"Large steam tubs with tightly fitting covers are used to hold the mint, which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the mint which the covers are used to hold the covers are us

Total LIABILITIES.

Total State of Ohio, County of Clark, ss.: cans for shipment and is sent all over the United States, and considerable of it goes day of December, 1887.1 ROBERT C. ROBERTS, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of The Lagonda National Bank, at Spring leid, in the state of Ohio, at the close of busi-less December 7, 1887: RESOURCES cans and discounts I. S. bonds to secu e circulation
I. S. bonds on hand
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages
Due from approved reserve agents
Due from other national banks
Due from state banks and bankers
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Current expenses and fayes used

LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in.... 201 354 92 emand certificates of de Due to other national backs Due to state banks and bankers Notes and bills re-discounted

Total ... \$469,267 75

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of The Mad River National Bank, at Spring eld, in the state of Ohio, at the close of bus less December 7, 1887; RESOURCES. mans and discounts. overdrafts.

I. S. bonds to secure circulation of ther stocks, bonds and mortgages. Due from approved reserve agents bue from other national banks bue from state banks and bankers.

Real estate, furniture and fixtures. Current expenses and taxes paid hecks and other cash items. Bills of other banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. Specie.
Legal tender notes.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer 6 per cent of circulation.
Due from U.S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent redemption fund. Total

LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in irplus fund individed profits National bank notes outstanding 133,735 00 individual deposits subject to heck 278,739 90 immed certificates of deposits 61 825 15

tate of Ohio, County of Clark, ss. I. Thomas F. McGrew, cashier of the above named bank, do solembly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Thomas F. McGraw, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of December, 1887. J. F. McGaraw. Notary Public. Connect-Attest:

REPORT OF THE CONDITION RESOURCES. ouns and discounts. Current expenses and taxes paid Premiums paid hecks and other cash items Sills of other banks ractional paper currency, nickels and pennics Total LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in 

7,778 41 Notes and bills re-discounted State of Ohio, county of Clark, as: 1. F. S. Penfield, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief: F. S. Payfield, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of December, 1887. C. E. Morars.
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